STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Three Persons Killed and Nine Seriously Injured.

GRADE CROSSING HORROR

Curcaso, July 17.—Forty-ninth street, at the crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad, was the scene today of another accident whereby three lives were lost and many people injured. A Halated street horse car was run into and hurled thirty feet to one side. If was filled with non and women, forty-six passengers being on board.

The dead are: Thomas Perkins, Margaret Murphy, unidentified here

The dead are: Thomas Perkins, Margaret Murphy, unidentified boy, The injured, Mrs. Mary Vanderbeck, face cut and internally injured; very serious, Brank Vanderbeck, her 3 year-old son, body bruised; Jennie Hiack of Davilison station, Michigan, scalp cut and lower jaw broken; William Buhlman, left leg broken and back injured; Emma Sanderson, head and face bruised and internally injured. J. P. Smith, skull fractured, left arm broken and injured, internally may die. Mary McAllon, back and hip bruised and internally injured. Mrs. S. A. Lace, bruised about head, face and body. Celia Mitchell, head and body beuised.

The collision occurred about 5:30 o'clock. The south bound Halsted street car, the open make, was crowded and men were standing on frot boards. It was in charge of Conductor Frank Barnett and Driver Charles Stalnecker, At Forty ninth street is a network of tracks and the crossing has always been regarded as a dangerous one. A long freight train going west had just passed and the tower man, George Barnett had raised the gates. This was taken as a signal that the way was clear and Stalnecker whipped up his horses as he started to drive across the tracks. Previously, however, Conductor Barnett had gone ahead and was not able to see the approaching passenger train because of the freight, he motioned his driver to go ahead. Barnett in the watch tower saw the passenger train and realized that a collision was imminent. Yet, as he says, he could do nothing. He at once lowered the gates, but he was too late for the street car was already on the tracks and the passenger train was only a few feet distant. It was running at a lively rate of speed, it is said, and crashed into the side of the car.

The latter was turned and then was thrown thirty feet through the air. Few of the passengers had any warning of the accident. Those on the footboard nearest the passenger train saw it coming and jumped in time to save themselves from injury and perhaps death. serves from injury and perhaps death. But the majority of those on board were carried with the demolished car and they fell to the ground together, some with budly brussed bodies and others dead. The car, broken into many pieces, buried those who had been rid. ing in it, and as the passenger train plunged ahead there were many cries of pain and agony to be heard. Perkins and Dillon were frightfully mangled. A piece of timber had been forced down the latter's throat, breaking forced down the latters throat, breaking his jaw. There were also twe women killed, but nothing on either would in-dicate their names. The dead were ut once taken to the county meegue and the injured were placed in carriages and driven away. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor John Kern Engineer E. W. Jones and Fireman James Campbell. Engineer Jones and that he did not see the street car until the horses were in front of the train, and that he could not possibly have stopped in time to avert the accident.

Poice Captain Ward arrested Engineer Local Processing Campbell and a

neer Jones, Fireman Campbell and a man named Henry Hughes, who was riding in the cab of the engine. They will be held at the station until after

REDS MAKE THREATS.

This Time the German Consul General Receive Their Warnings.

New Yours, July 17.—The group of anarchists that herd on Staten Island are beginning to make themselves noticeable. Just at present they are sending anonymous postal carels to prominent Germans in this city who are not in sympathy with them. Herr Feigel, the tierman consul general in this city, is the latest among these lavored. Another is litaren Hans Barnekow, an employ of the German government in this city and a former officer in the German army. The trouble began right after Governor Altgeld released the Chicago anarchists and has been getting worse and worse. Baron Barnekow has long been suspected of harboring ideas of law and order and of being a friend of the German consul general. A few days ago he received an anonymous postal card no scurrilous to print. In it he was called all manner of names and accessed of being a traiter to the and accessed of being a traiter to the cause, and warned that he would receive speedy punishment. When Consul General Feigel got a similar missive conched in official language, it as a discrept matter, and the postal was preserved. Detectives were at once put on the track of the senders. It was postarsked Stapleton and read as follows:

"What is Mr. Barnekow doing so often at your office? He betrays our decous. We know all; he will now secure his punishment. We make short work of traitors. The Exactive."

Consul Veigel also received another postal, which made a lot of miscellaneous threats. Using efforts were made to forret out the writer."

HOT WAVE AT GOTRAM.

Many Cases of Sunstroke Reported, Some Being Fatal.

New Yeas, July 17.—Today is the lottest day of the year, following the listering heat of last night, which resided in much enforing among the sopin. Many cases of sunstroke are reported, some of them being fatal. On Breadway more than a source of horses despress from the heat. At 10 o'clock this official thermometer registered 88 degrees. Street thermometers made it is and it! The humidity shied to the discounter. It was almost as high

Fire persons in the tenement districts who slept on the fire encapes last night, in order to get away from the stifling heat inside their wretched homes, fell to the ground. Two men were internally injured and may die, while three others had arms or legs broken.

TO MURDER GUARDS.

Mighty Poor Duellists.

Devalues of Ville, Ind., July 17.—Robert Howard and George Jackson had no sooner met on the street here today than they began firing at each other with revolvers. The men were only a few paces apart and both were wounded. Jackson received three bullets in the body while his adversary was shot only once. The chances are that Jackson will die. Howard will recove. The fight was the result of one preceding it in which the wives and children of the duellies took part.

Defaulting County Treasurers.

Ava. Mo., July 17.—It has just leaked out that ex-County Treasurer A. D. R. Hamby is short in his accounts in the sum of \$150 for the term expiring January 1, 1833. He was elected in 1800 as a populist. The amount will be made good by the bondsmen. Not since 1880 has there been a treasurer of this county who has not defaulted or been short in his accounts except democrats and democrats who were appointed to fill out the unexpired terms of defaulting republicans.

Hunting the Negro in Alabama Binning the Negro in Alabama.

Binningham, Ala, July 17.—A posse has been searching since Saturday night in and around Brieffield for a negro, who, it is reported, shot and killed two women near that place. The posse sighted the negro near Calera yesterday afternoon and fired a dozen shots at him, but he fied into a dense swamp, which was surrounded last night, and the belief is now general that the negre was capture and lynched before daylight. The cause of the murder is said to have been both assault and robbery.

Big Oil Blaze.

Warriso, Ind., July 17.—By the explosion of two oil lamps at the Whiting refinery the Standard Oil company lest 200,000 gallons of refined oil. The shock occurred at 10 o'clock last night and was immediately followed by a fire which was not subdued until noon today. The blaze was confined to the oil tank and no damage was done outside the refinery. The explosion was felt at Hammond, East Chicago and other neighboring towns.

Boody Will Investigate Charges IROOKLYN, July 17.—Judge Moore this arorning granted the notion made in behalf of Mayor Boosly to inspect the minutes of the grand jury upon which that body recently made a presentment against him. The judge said that, al-though there was no indictment in the case, the charges were so grave that the public should know whether the mayor had done sugthing for which he deserved to be indicted.

New Your, July 17,-The decree di-vorcing Margaret Mantell from Robert Mantell, the actor, was obtained from Justice Truax of the supreme court. It provides that he pay her \$55 a week and a counsel fee of \$150. She is to have the custody of their two sons. It was shown by his own valet and by his landlady and others that he has been living with Charlotte Behrens of his

Killed His Fourth Man.

NACOG DOCHES, Texas, July 17,-Sher. Nacoo Docties, Texas, July 17.—Sheriff il. J. Spradley of this county shot
and instantly killed Joel Goodwin of
Legansport Louisiana, Sunday morning
at that piace. Bad blood had been existing between them ever since Goodwin killed Collins two years ago and
Spradley helped capture him with
hounds. This makes the fourth man
Spradley has killed.

Governor Price Still Held.

Jensty City, N. J., July 17.—Chan-cellor McGill has denied the motion of ex Governor Beedle to purge ex Gov. Redman M. Price for contempt of court. He has also refused to reduce the bail below \$20,000. Price will remain in the custody of Sergeant-at-Arms Haggerty until his bail is renewed. This had not been done up to 10 o'clock today.

New York, July 17.—Laura Moore, who played the part of Lillita the princess in Francis Wilson's "Merry Monarch" and who was a favorite in Colonel McCauli's comic opera com-pany, has brought suit against her hus-band, Elunthan Snyder of Washington, D. C., for absolute divorce on the statu-

Concerns, Kan., July 17.—The bank of Ritter & Doubleday closed its doors the morning, making an assignment to D. P. Hamiston, a large hardware dealer. It was one of the oldest and best tanks in Cherokee county, and it is believed that it will be all right in a short time. No statement was made

Segmovoas, Wia, July 17. Eight hundred of the 1,200 employes of the Mattoon Manufacturing company walked out this morning. Last Saturday the employes were notified that a reduction of 20 per cent, in their wages would be made today.

Poisoner Meyer in New York.

New York, July 17. Dr. Henry
Meyer, accused of wholesale poisoning
in this and other cities, arrived here
this morning and was taken direct to
police hendquarters by Detactive Sergeant You theritchen.

MURPHY'S SIDE OF IT

He Tells the Story of the Cold Storage House Fire.

HOW MEN JUMPED FOR LIFE

Was Running the Pire and He

Curcaso, July 17.—Recent develop-ments in the cold-storage horror at the exposition in the shape of interviews with several officials of the warehouse with several officials of the warehouse company caused interest to deepen in the inquest now being held and a large crowd surrounded the Hyde Park police station at 16 o'clock today when the formal taking of testimony began.

Mrs. Emma Smith was the first witness. She testified that she was the widow of John A. Smith and lived at 1000 Westerstein amount of the last surround.

2022 Wentworth avenue. She last saw her husband alive July 8. She next saw his body at Rolston's morgue, where it was identified.

Marshal Murphy's Story.

Coroner McHaie then called for Marshal Murphy, and there was a buzz of excitement as he took the witness chair. His testimony was as follows:

"We received an alarm of fire about 1:30 p. m. the 10th of the present month. I heard the alarm in my headquarters in the Service building. I proceeded to the fire. When I reached it engine company No. 1 and hook and ladder No. 8 had reached the scene and proceeded to the roof. The fire was burning on the extreme top of the cupola or the extreme top of the cupola or chimney, and did not extend over six inchesover the top of the chimney. That was the only fire to be seen, and there was the only fire to be seen, and there was no smoke whatever from the fire. When I reached the roof there were two lines of hose being raised. Captain Fitzpatrick called from the tower for a twenty-five foot laider. I ordered the ladder raised. I hoisted it to the roof with a painter's tackle and rope. The ladder was taken from the block by Captain Fitzpatrick and other firemen and placed in position so that a stream could be brought to bear on the fire. When the line was placed Captain Fitzpatrick called, Flay away. I at once went to the east side of the building and ordered the engineer of No. 1 to play ordered the engineer of No. 1 to play

away. Caused the Explosion.

"When the water had reached the pipe the stream was directed toward the are. As soon as it struck it smoke arpipe the stream was directed toward the tire. As soon as it struck it anocke appeared, and immediately following that an explosion. After the explosion flames appeared from all sities of the tower. After the ilames burst out upon the men they began to jump from the tower. Sig Nordrum, Frank Billenberg, John Freeman, William Mahoney, James Garvey, Charles Purves, James Fitrpatrick, Burton Page, John McBride, Paul Schroeder, John A. Smith and William Denning were the men it am positive. I saw jump. This is as complete a list so I can give. With the assistance of Harvey Williams, John complete a list se I can give. With the assistance of Harvey Williams, John Melntire and one Celumbiam guard they were carried to the north end of the building. I ordered the guards to lower the men by life line or rope.

Murphy then described the rescue of Captain Fitzpatrick and, continuing,

"I did not order the men to the tower. All of them were up there when I arrived. The fire was in charge of Captain Fitzpatrick up to the time I reached the scene, and I presume it was under his orders that they were up there. Captain Fitzpatrick was familiar with the building, as he had been there to put out a fire in the tower on June 17. He knew his business, I presume. When I first arrived no water had yet been put on the blaze, and it was nearly two min-utes after my arrival that the first stream was sent up on the flames in the

"After the tire on June 17 I asked Captain Fitzpatrick what had caused it. He said it was due to a defective flue. I sent one of my men to examine the chimney, and that afternoon he placed chimney, and that atternoon he piaced a report of his investigation on my dozk. He said in his report that it was impossible for sparks or smoke to reach below the pan, as it was so light it was impossible to wedge a knife blade between it. The smoke stack ran up to within two feet of the top, but it did not extend This completed Marshal Murphy's

story, and on some points he was questioned again.

You did not order the men to go up to the tower then? Coroner McHalo

asked.
"No, sir!" Marshal Murphy replied most emphatically. "The men were aiready up there when I arrived."
"Did Captain Fitzpatrick order the men to go up there?"
"I presume so. He was the one who had charge of the fire up to the time of my coming?"

"When you learned that the smoke-stack did not reach the top of the tower did you notify the cold storage people?" "Yes, sir. As soon as Captain Fitz-patrick notified me I immediately sent him to notify the owners of the build-

D. H. Burnham, director of works of the world's Columbian exposition, then took the stand. He told the following

took the stand. He told the following story.

"The day of the fire I arrived at the world's fair grounds on an Illinois Central train shortly after the fire broke out. I did not see the men fail or jump from the tower. Mr. Atwest, who was with me, ran to the fire I afterward saw Captain Fitzgerald being lowered from the burning roof. The drawings of the building were presented with the usual other business. They belonged to private parties and were passed upon."

Did you ever examine the smoke-stack, or have knowledge of its condi-tion?" asked the coroner.

"No, sir."
"Did you hear of the first fire?"
"No, sir. That is, I did not learn any
of the details."
"Was it not some one's business to report the matter to you?"

Firemen Would Not Heed. Strong Arm Artist's Luck.

Nasaville. Tenn. July 17. W. H. ployed quite the architect at the end orbitant rates to avoid the phages. Tennessee, was assaulted and published of \$10,000 to maney and notes on the color that place from St. Louis.

At the afternoon heaving James An they have formed a they are formed a they also formed a they are formed and are formed a they a

I. D. Alsup, supervisor under Architect F. H. Burnham; said he was on the skating rink floor when the fire broke out and when some employee started to go up the tower he ordered them not to do so. He also called to the fireman not to venture into the tower, but was not heeded. Soon the fire broke out below where the men were.

"From all I know about it, no ladder or other means of escape was put up. If I reasonber right the extension ladder was first on the grounds and the last to be used."

Chief Engineer Smith of the Hereules works and Bookkeeper Branch gave unimportant testimony, after which the inquest adjourned until tomorrow.

CERCAGO, July 17.—Highly sensational charges are made by John B. Skinner, president of the Hercules Iron Works, the corporation which owned the coid storage building, in reference to the conduct of Marshal Murphy and Captain Fitzpatrick on that occasion. He says that in order to explait the Chicago fire brigade before \$6,000 people they drove their men up into the tower to certain death instead of chopping through a thin partition and fighting the fire where it was seated.

"Walter N. Donaldson," he says, "our business manager, rushed through the building to the tower and located the fire. He met Captain Fitzpatrick and his men and told them that the fire was at the foot of the tower and that if the men would chop through the tower at its foot into the shaft surrounding the smokestack they could throw water directly upon the flames. The men were there with axes, and the parts to be chopped through were thin partitions of staff and lath. Captain Fixpatrick replied: You go to —! we are running this thing."

"When the firemen were ordered to go up into that tower several of our men saw them falter and hang back. They heard Murphy yell at them. "Go up there, you — cowards. They say he fairly drove them up the tower

up there, you — cowards.' They say he fairly drove them up the tower to their dotth. There will not be so many heroes after the inquest is over if it is honestly conducted. The boys who did the bidding of the chief boys who slid the bidding of the chief were heroes; thes, knew they were going to their death. A. J. Brand, another of our mee, begged Fitzpatrick to cut intough the fower and attack the fire. Fitzpatrick struck the man squarely in the race and knocked him down."

Chicago, July 17 .- Paid admissions

at the fair today, 80,073. The department of awards is now the busiest branch in the great exposition and Mr Thatcher has increased his force from five to 100 clerks, who occupy the entire third floor of Pavilion

Chief Buchanan, of the agric department, announced today that the time for registering entries for the stock show, which opens next month, has passed. The arrangements are now being made to receive the cattle and horses and the different breeding assocrations throughout the country are opening headquarters about the stock pavilien. Up to date there are 3,300 entries.

One week has passed since the world's fair tire and still the mystery of the exact number of human lives lost in the cold storage trap remains unsolved. Work-men around the debris assert that there is perceptibly that frightfully peculiar steach that only arises from the decay-

The national commission refused this afternoon to approve the names of a batch of woman judges for the depart-ment of manufactures, because the list of seventien contained three names from Illinois and ten from other northern states, while but three southern commonwealths were named. The commission thought there had not been a just

There was a notable gathering at the nion of the alumni and pupils of Troy female seminary, who met to do honor to the memory of Miss Emma Willard, the founder or the higher education of

of admissions show that 49,401 persons contributed towards the firemen's relief fund Sunday, which will add nearly \$21,000 to the subscription list, counting the children at half price.

The Uruguayan exhibit is to be opened at .. o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the agricultural building.

The board of lady managers will tender a reception to the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Carliale at their building tomorrow evening between 8 and 9 o clock.

Tomorrow will be Chautauqua day, and the various departments of that education will undoubtedly be well represented at Jackson park.

Six Correspondents Suspend.

Torkea, Kan., July 17.—Six Kaneas banks closed their doors today. All the banks closed are correspondents of the National Bank of Kaneas City. The banks failed are: The Bank of Johnson City, the Bank of Weir City Hood and Kincald's bank at Pleasanton, the Caney Valley bank at Caney. Ritter and Doubledoy's bank at Commbus, and the bank of Meade at Meade Center. Several of these banks were loaded with real estate which they were unable to turn into money. unable to turn into money.

NEWARE, N. J., July 17. One of the most spirited four round slugging matches that has been fought in this section of the United States for many years was the battle which took place here tonight been Austin tribbons of l'atterson, New Jersey, and "Bull" McCarthy of Philadelphia. Gibbons offered McCarthy \$150 if he failed to knock him out in four rounds but he met with a surprise. McCarthy fought back for all he was worth and walked off with the \$150.

Lancoux, Neb., July 17. Suits will be instituted shortly by Buckstaff Bros. of this city to shut out from doing business in Nebraska some forty fire insurance companies on the ground that they have formed a trust for the pur-pose of maintaining inequitable and ex-orbitant rates to avoid compliance with the rained policy law, and to stand by one another in refusing full payment of leases in cases where by technical avoid

TRYON WOULD GO ON

Even When it Was Pointed Out That Disaster Would Follow.

BOURKE LOTHE TO TALK

He Tolls of This Last Patal Co

VALETTA, Malta, July 17.—The court martial trial to fix the responsibility for the disaster to the British war vessel

Victoria convened today on the flagship
Hibernia. All the survivors were present. The president of the court is Vice
Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, Admiral
Tryon's successor. Captain Affred
Leigh Window appeared as prosecutor
for the admiralty. The members of the
court are captains of the fleet.

The judge advocate read Rear Admiral
Markham's letter to the admiralty
explaining the disaster. A letter written
to Rear Admiral Tracy by Captain
Bourke said that in his opinion the engines of both the Victoria and Camperdown were put three-quarters instead
of full speed astern before the collision.
Captain Bourke, in his letter, concluded
that the telegraph indicators in the
engine room had not worked properly.
Constructor Newman, of the Malta
dockyard, proved that at the last inspection the Victoria's water-tight compartments were in perfect order.

Trying Bourke.

Trying Bourke.

The court marshal appointed to try Capt. Maurice A. Bourke, Staff Commander Hawkins Smith and the surviving officers of the British battleship Victoria, which was sunk in collision with the British battleship Camperdown off Tripoli on June 23, opened today upon the Hibernia, the flag ship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Tracey, admiral superintendent of the Malta dockward. All the survivors were present. The pres dent of the court marshal is Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culm-Seymour, of the cruiser Hawk, who succeeded Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon, who lost his life in the Victoria disaster as commander-in-chief on the Mediterranean station. Rear Admiral Tracey is vice president. Capt. Alfred Leigh Winsloe, by order of the admiralty, appeared as prosecutor.

Captain Bourke objected to Captains Johnstone and Acland sitting on the trial, basing his objection to them on the fact that they had been present at the time of the disaster and also on the further fact that they had been summoned to testify in behalf of the prosecution. The court allowed the objection and Captains Johnstone and Acland were replaced by Captain Gerald C. Langley of the Arethusa and Captain Reginald N. Custance of the Phaeton. Captain Bourke objected to Captain Custance on the same grounds as in the cases of Captains Johnstone and Accases of Captains Jounstone and Ac-land. This objection was also allowed, and Captain Charles Grey Robinson of the Trafalgar, was appointed in place of Captain Custance.

In the course of Captain Bourke's examination, Prosecutor Winslow asked him; "When Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith suggested to Vice Admiral Tryon that eight cable lengths would be the better distance in which to form the columns than six cable lengths, did you say anything in regard to the subject?"

Captain bourke responded "No." He then stated that after the conversation in the admiral's cabin he went out and sat on the stern walk. Fleet Commander Stein came to the witness and said that the staff commander had told him that eight cables was to be signalled. Captain Bourke reminded Vice Admiral Tryon that he certainly had said the distance ought to be more than six cable lengths. Tryon Was Obstinate

six cable lengths.

The admiral then turned to Lieuten ant Gilford and said: "Leave it at six." Gilford then left the cabin. Captain Bourke and Vice Admiral Tryon re-

Captain Bourke at first declined to say what passed between them after Gilford left them. The president remainded the witness that he must make a full statement, otherwise he would inculpate himself. Captain Bourke then said that he called Sir George's attention to the fact of the Victoria's turning in a circle of 800 yards. The admiral replied: "Let it remain at six cables." Captain Bourke then went on deck.

ENGLAND'S SIAM INTERESTS.

The Government Says That They Will Be Amply Protected.

Lospox, July 17.—The earl of Rose-berry, secretary of state for foreign af-fairs, replying to a question asked by Lord Lamington in the house of lords today, said that the government was not in full possession of the facts regarding the dispute between France and Slam, but that Great Britain was fully alive to the responsibility attaching to her and the responsibility attaching to her and would not less any opportunities of ob-taining a satisfactory solution of the matters at issue.

In the house of commons Sir Edward

In the house of commons Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, made extended reference to the announced intention of the Hon. George N. Curson, conservative member for the Southport division of Lancashire, to make the adjournment of the house in order to discuss the situation in Siam. Sir Edward appealed to the house not to discuss the matter until further information should have been received. He promised that everything possible would be done by Great Britain to arrive at a pacific solution of the questions involved. It was imperative, he added, to keep distinct from the main issues certain allied questions and especially the question of Siamese independence. This statement evoked cheers.

Cheers.

Continuing. Sir Edward said all the questions required the closest and most careful consideration. The government was fully alive to the need of securing the safety of British interests in Siam. the safety of British interests in Siam, and if more war ships were required at Rangkok or elsewhere in Siamese waters, they would be promptly despatched.

Sir Edward further said that France had informed the British government that the French gunboate had ascended the Menam river without instructions to do so, but had added that the commanders of the warships had been provoked at this action by the Siamese.

Sir Edward concluded by stating that

he was able to assert the house that the government had every hope that the affair would be settled in a peaceful and established. Mr. Cutom said that is view of the statement made by the repreportative of the government he would abandon his intention to more that the house adjourn.

CAPTURED AN ADMINAL

Pans, July 17.—M. de Lansen, governor general of Annam, telegraphs to the foreign office that a detachment of Siamese troops attacked a reconnoitaging force of Annamese militia on July 5 at Anna. The Siamese were repulsed with great loss. One of the Annamese were killed. The people everywhere in the Loss district, which lies to the northward of Siam proper, are according to the dispatch, ading with the French.

Bralls, July 17.—Emperor William has extended to Colonel Keim, chief of Chancellor Von Caprivi's special bureau, his special thanks for his efforts to secure the passage of the army bill.

BERLIN, July 17.—Freiherr Von Maitzahn, secretary of the imperial treasury, has resigned. He will probably be succeeded by Herr Schraub, one of the ministers of Alsace-Loraine.

THEATRICAL ALLIANCE.

All for Unions Are Now Gathered in One Fold.

One Pold.

New York, July 17.—Delegate from Theatrical Employes' unions in many cities gathered at Elks' hall today to form the National Alliance of Theatrical Employes. Owing to the fact many of the present associations are affiliated with different labor organizations, this movement has been instituted to bring them all together and give them a solid front in case they should find it a mutual advantage to be leagued together in demand for the betterment of their condition. It is anticipated that the new association will shortly embrace 12,000 employes throughout the country. The following officers of 'the new association were elected: John S. Williams of New York, president; John C. Murphy of Philadelphia, vice president; John Gallagher of Pittsburg, recording secretary; Williams Moorehead of Boston, financial secretary, and Paniel Harriow, treasurer.

There were forty-two delegates present from twenty-two states.

Chicago, July 17.—Beginning to-morrow morning the Cincinnti, Hamil-ton & Dayton and the Monon will re-duce rates from Cincinnati and all intermediate points to one fare for the round trip. As matters stand at pres-ent the one fare rate for the round trip is in effect through the length of Indi-ana, in portions of Illinois and in west-ern and central Ohio. Its rapid spread is merely a question of time. is merely a question of time.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—The To-bin bronze cup defender Vigilant had a trial trip outside yesterday. She sailed outside at the time the fast sea steamer Awashonks was on her trial trip. The Awashonks, by actual timing, was mak-ing fourteen miles an hour, yet the Vig-ilant, close hauled, cut across her bows as though the steamer was at anchor. Old yachtmen who saw her, say no vee-sel can compare with her.

New ORLEANS, July 17.—The fare to Chicago broke today. Hitherto the railroads have preserved the high rate agreed upon. Today the Texas & Pacific abandoned the contract and put on a \$23 rate for the round trip by way of Texarcana and St. Louis.

Arrest of a Beast.

Hastinos, Mich., July 17.—Charles Sheffield a man about 70 years of age and for some time a resident of this city, was arrested this afternoon for taking improper liberties with a little girl 8 years old. His actions aroused the suspicions of two business men, who followed the old fellow, trapped him and immediately had him arrested. He gave ball for \$1,000.

CHRACYGAN, Mich., July 17.—William H. Hames, a sailor belonging to the schooner Samuel Bolton of Detroit, while in bathing at the foot of McArthur's clock yesterday, was drowned. He is supposed to belong to Strathroy,

BATTLE CREEN, Mich., July 17.—H. J. Titus' residence on Upton avenue was broken into yesterday by thieves, who stole jewelry to the amount of \$300. Among the articles were two valuable gold watches.

Santaaw, Mich., July 17.—A private dispatch this morning says that Albert Wilson has confessed to Detective Rogers everything relative to the murder of Miss Marshai, while being taken

Henson, Mich., July 17.—Orrin Betta, a Wheatland farmer, despondent over farm work and inability to get help, hanged himself in his barn. He leaves a young wife and two small chil-

Broke His Nort. Capriller, Mich., July 17.—William Chitterenden, a farmer in Colfax town-ship, fell from a lond of hay yesterday His neck was broken by the fall. Mr Chitterenden was a pioneer and soldier

Storn Struck by Lightne Yesthat Tt. Mich., July 17.—The born belonging to Charles Harris, near Willia, was struck by lightning yesterday and burned. Two horses were killed,

laurentee. Mich., July 17.—The 17-year-old am of Lars Olson of this city was drouned in Lake Beneroft yester-

HE ROBBED THE MAIL

In district.

There were no cluss and nothing whatever that would implicate. One group after another of the carriers were watched and last Friday Couses was marked. He was in a closet in the basement and Inspector Larmour, from a position where he was unobserved, saw him standing with his back to the door opening letters and drupping them in the waste pipe.

Scared into Confineton.

The inspector then knew he had his game correctly spotted, but he refrained from interfering, lest Cowen might drop all the lettere he had in his hand into the pipe, they being indispensable evidence to secure a conviction. So he bided his time and went out to find a plumber. At night, when all the carriers had left the building, he had a coarse wire screen fixed in the pipe.

Not until this noon did he catch Cowen again in the closet. From the same position in which he stond last Friday he saw Cowen opening letters once more and dropping the term pieces in the pipe. He then stepped to the door, arrested Cowen, and maked him if he had any letters in his pocket. Cowen could not speak for fully half a minute, but he finally stammered that he had not. He told the truth, for none were found on him; neither did he have any in his handa. He had thrown what he had into the pipe the moment he heard the inspector at the door. Before the commissioner Cowen plead guilty, His buil was fixed at \$1,500, but he so id he could not possibly furnish more than \$1,000. He was committed to jail to await trial.

WHAT WILL HE DO?

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Jackson, Mich., June 17.—A good many convicts at the prison are uncopioyed. When the Pargo shoe factory left, sixty men user left without work, and the warden has tried to keep them busy in the state lox and broom factories, though not with very great success. An eastern firm agreed to introduce the manufacture of shirts, but backed out on account of hard times. The Withington company offered to take twenty-five more convicts by July 1; they have been unable yet to take that many. Warden Chamberlain worries a good deal as to what disposition he can make of his idle criminals who are costing a good deal of money.

good deal of money. Miners Laid Off.

Issurance, Miners Laid Off.

Issurance, Mich., July 17.—The Laby
Superior Iron company of the city laid
off sixty unmarried men at their Section
16 and Hematite mines Saturday night.
They will discharge seventy-nine more
Thurslay next. No further reductions
will be made, as far as known by the
local management at the present time.
The company has just finished building
a new engine house, which they have
equipped with an entirely new plant of
machinery, at the Section 21 mins. The
company will still employ about 200
men.

Quiet at the Bushlo Mines.

Isurement, July 17.—There were no new developments today at the Bushlo mines. Sheriff Broad is still in charge, but the mining work is going on an usual. No ore is being shipped. A special from Iron Mountain to the Peninsula News Bureau says that the Chupin mine there, owned by the Schlesingers, is not affected by the troubles of Negauses. The wages of the men are quite far behind, but they will get one mouth's wages Wednesday.

Died After an Or Kalamanoo, Mich, July 17.—The death of Elisa Baker, which occurred Saturday morning, has caused something of a separation. It has been learned that a priminal operation was performed three weeks ago, and a Kalamanoo physician is said to be implicated. A post morteen examination babeen arranged for.

Ann Annon, Mich. July 17.—Another professor has resigned on account of the Obetz trouble. Prof. J. C. Wood goes to Cleveland. He mays: "Ny trest wishes remain with the department, but with the atfitude of the authorities and the profession toward it. I do not feel like devoting more of the best years of my life in a futile attempt to build it up."

Paraeti Refuses to Revige.

losta, Mich., July 17.—Warten Passell still refuses to give up his job until
the time has expired. His successor,
Otto Puller has not jet decided just
what steps he will take to oust him, of
if he will do anything except wait for
the prison board to set.

In He the Putter ?

Ameran, Mich., July 17.—William Johnson, a colored employe of T. M. Jonin, a farmer living near this city, a under arrest. He is charged with knowing something about the death of a colored laby, which was found in a manure pile yesterday.